

Southern Illinois University Carbondale OpenSIUC

May 1934

Daily Egyptian 1934

5-16-1934

The Egyptian, May 16, 1934

Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1934
Volume 14, Issue 29

Recommended Citation

Egyptian Staff, "The Egyptian, May 16, 1934" (1934). *May 1934*. Paper 3.
http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1934/3

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1934 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1934 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.

TENTATIVE PLANS BEING MADE FOR COMMENCEMENT

ACTIVITIES ARE SCHEDULED
FROM JUNE 1
TO JUNE 8

Tentative plans for the program of Commencement Week are now being formulated by the faculty chairman, Dr. T. W. Abbott, and the senior class committee, headed by Robert Finley.

As arrangements now stand, the week's activities will open the evening of June 1 with the Junior-Senior reception. The seniors have considered the idea of organizing the entertainment on a night club plan; however, the junior class will have a voice in the decision concerning definite arrangements.

Baccalaureate services will be held on Sunday morning, June 3, at 10:45 o'clock. Although several speakers have been thought of, no one has as yet been selected.

Several events have been scheduled but the dates have not been set. These include a picnic and baseball games with the faculty.

The Socratic and Zetetic plays will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 6 and 7, respectively.

Thursday morning, June 7, is an annual move-up day in chapel. The seniors will present the chapel program.

Commencement week always sees the holding of a number of reunions and dinners by various campus organizations. The only one definitely announced thus far is the function arranged by Chi Delta Chi for the night of June 7. It probably will be in the form of a stag smoker and midnight buffet supper.

Graduation exercises will be held on Friday morning, June 8, at 9 o'clock. The college orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David McIntosh, will give a concert at that time.

The academic procession will be used for both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin Attends 13th Annual Anthropological Meet

Dr. Bruce W. Merwin, Supervisor of Practive Teaching, attended the 13th Annual Meeting of the Central Section of the American Anthropological Association at Indianapolis last week-end. Dr. Merwin was honored by Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, who is considered to be the leading American authority on the anthropology of the American Indian.

Dr. Merwin's interest in Indian lore dates back to his undergraduate days at Harvard, when, in addition to taking 15 hours work in anthropology and reading extensively on the subject, he did some research work in Ohio and Tennessee with a party which included his brother, who was studying to become an anthropologist.

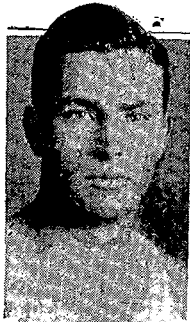
Following these expeditions, Dr. Merwin was offered a position as head of the American Section of the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

When the teaching profession brought him to Southern Illinois, he found this part of the country a fertile field for further study and exploration. Especially in Union County there are many relics left from the days of the Indians.

(Continued on Last Page)

DR. BAILEY TO HEAD BOTANY SECTION OF THE ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

At the state meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science held in Decatur, Illinois, William M. Bailey was elected head of the Botany section for the ensuing year. Dr. Bailey will be responsible for next year's program at which he will be presiding officer, and for the general success of the Botany division. Among his other accomplishments, Dr. Bailey has the honor of having his doctor's thesis published in the Botanical Gazette.



BAUDER DISCUS

Harry Bauder Wins Individual Trophy

After breaking Teachers' College meet records in the shot put and discus, Harry Bauder was selected as the individual star of the seventh annual meet at Normal last Saturday. He gained the award over Captain Bremer of Normal and "Deacon" Garvens of Normal, because of his outstanding performances in the two field events.

Harry Bauder is a junior in scholastic rating and is from Christopher, Ill. He has been breaking the state record in the discus consistently this year, but because of the expediting "cool weather" at Normal, his best throw was only 133 feet 9 inches.

Captain Bremner registered 14 points in the meet to gain the individual scoring honors. He was first in the mile, two mile, and second in the 880 yard run. His teammate, Garvens, ranked home first in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, placed fifth in the broad jump, and was on the winning relay team.

This is the first time a Southern star has gained the individual honors in the seven years of meets. Last year's award was won by James Johnson, Normal's great colored sprinter.

Bauder will be back in college next year and states that he will hurl the discus 150 feet, and put the shot 118 feet.

Mu Tau Pi Hold Initiation Banquet at Paducah, Friday

In accordance with a tradition of some years' standing, Mu Tau Pi will celebrate the addition of new members to its organization with a dinner to be held at the Irving Cobb hotel at Paducah, Kentucky, on Friday, May 18. Following the dinner, the members will be entertained at a party at the home of Edward Curtis, former student here and member of Mu Tau Pi. Mr. Curtis, whose home is at Paducah, has taught in the Anna junior high school during the past year.

On Thursday, May 7, the following people will be formally initiated into Mu Tau Pi: Elizabeth Ann West, Marjorie Brown, John Stansfield, Henry Hitt, and Elmer Holschouer.

FRENCH CLUB HOLD FINAL MEETING IN FORM OF PICNIC AT MIDLAND HILLS CLUB

The French Club held its final meeting for this year in the form of a picnic at the Midland Hills Country Club on Monday, May 7. About fifty members, with the sponsors of the club, Dr. Penock and Miss Madeline Smith, gathered at 5:00 p. m. for the event. The newly elected officers who will serve for the school year of 1934-35, took charge of the event, thus officially beginning this term of office, and concluding the club's program for the year. The picnic has become an annual event and is the final gathering of the year of this organization, forming a fitting climax for the year's activities.

PRESIDENT SHRYOCK ATTENDS BOARD MEETING

President H. W. Shryock attended the annual meeting of the Normal School Board in Springfield yesterday. The board is composed of the presidents of the five Teachers Colleges. The session yesterday was the annual gathering at which plans for the coming year are approved.

More Than Three Hundred Apply For Graduation

Prospective Candidates to Finish Both Two and Four Year Courses in June and July

The list of applicants for graduation from both the two-year and four-year courses has been completed in the President's office. The list is of course, conditional, depending on the grades which the students make this term. At the present the applicants are as follows:

Candidates for Graduation
Bachelor of Education Degree
June 8, 1934
Chester W. Adams
Marion A. Allen
Vernon A. Anderson
Lelle Roberts Baker
Aden C. Bauman
Afton Charlotte Beasley
Evelyn Charlotte Bell
Winifred Griselda Boone
Caroline E. Bowie
Gilbert Lee Bradley
Herbert Bricker
Marion Alice Brown
George P. Bunting
Marvin J. Carlson
Ray Coffey
Naomi M. Corbit
Lloyd Goings Correll
Harry B. Cutler
Lois Mary Davidson
Lydia A. Davis
Fred H. Deaenworth
Russell Francis Deaton
Marion Kathryn Dill
Helen Dollins
Kelly Alan Dunsmore
Wayne Edmorton
Henry Frank Evans
Osa D. Felix
C. Harold Felty
Wave Bowers Gilbert
William Dewey Green
Alton Andrew Greer
Oral L. Harris
John Herbert Hays
Russell Lowell Hicks
Margaret Hill
Clair L. Holschouer
Willard E. Johnson
Glady L. Kelly
Dorothea H. Kunze
Aubrey Land
John E. Laney
Mary Kathryn Lentz
Harold Nelson Lingle
James Herbert Love
Clyde E. Maddock
Mildred M. McLean
Wilbert McMurray
Paul F. McRoy
Ruth Merz
Cecil Glen Miller
Glen Wessen Miller
Pearl M. Millet
Ruth E. Mills
Herschel Paul Monro
Harry W. Mow
R. Stanley Myers
John Angelo Nelson
Wreath Nicholson
Irma Oberio
Louise M. O'Dell
Grace Lillian Perkins
Ora Polk
Eva LeRoyce Robinson
Marguerite Robinson
Helen Ruby Ross
Joseph Leroy Scoby
Samuel J. Scott
Esther Ann Shavitz
Virginia Ellen Shukels
Lawrence A. Springer
Ruth Elizabeth Stevenson
Newton C. Stone
Elsie Helen Strothman
Emma Elizabeth Sturm
Irene E. Sullivan
Orville A. Sullivan
Marion N. Taylor
Ralph Thompson
Edward C. Tripper
Pauline Waller
Eugene Watson
Orville Wade Weaver
Emil Wiggins
Robert Williams
William Rola Winklemeyer
Cornelia Louise Yaeger

June 20, 1934
Elizabeth Alfons
Richard T. Arnold
Rhoda Mae Baker
Everette L. Barrett
Wilbur Kenneth Bingham
John H. Boyd
Marlin Dennis Clinton
Justin Ralph Coleman
Hazen A. Curtis
Jasper J. Davis
William Robert Finley
Mary E. Flowers
Helen Virginia Gardner
Rachel V. Graves
Marjorie Gum
Richard Samuel Hempleman
George Vernon Harry
Robert Worth Healy
Irvin Hickman
Curtis S. Hill
Roland Keene
Thomas Nelson Kins
Lola Lesar
Mike Makuh
John D. Marteney
Robert Edwin McKinney
Rudolph Vestie Minton
L. Raynor Murphy
Arlene O. Perrine
Sevah Rendleman Phemister
Rose Leocadia Piosok
Ella Powell
William L. Randie
Damon Reach
Kenneth L. Robinson
Leona Schmissner
Delmar Shackleton
Anton J. Sleschick
Frank Allen Smith
Victor Wayne South
Laura A. Stearns
Marian E. Thralkill
Hazel Louise Towery
Wayne E. Webb
Kenneth P. Wentzell
Halley F. Williams
Freeman N. Wise

Candidates for Graduation

Two-Year Course
June 8, 1934
Maria Emelia Altmanberger
Ethel Fern Atwell
Leona Marie Bade
Muriel Badley
Dorothy E. Baysinger
Edward Bell
Jesse Emerson Bell
Doris A. Bierman
Elizabeth Boyd
Evangene Bratten
Clara Mae Bruce
Clara Mae Cason
Wilma M. Carter
Florence Pauline Gates
Ruth Choate
Ruth Cleland
Norma Nadine Coleman
Howard L. Cooley
Milla D. Coppi
Mabel M. Cox
Maxine Louise Cox
Edith A. Crain
Helen Adele Cunningham
Maurice W. Davenport
Nancy Lucile Davis
Vernel Eugene Deamond
Jesse P. Duckworth
Gladys Beatrice Dunning
Elmer James Erwin
Jennie Roberts Farmer
Vivian Pawcett
John Robert Fenolio
Paul Scoville Gill
Clara Goetz
Martha Goetting
Dorothy Helen Graver
Loreida Inez Grimes
Irene M. Grohman
Lida Enid Gully
Georgia Opal Hall
Ruth Velma Harris
Velma A. Harvey
Mary Elita Head
Olin L. Hileman
Guy Cley Hill
Pauline Bernette Hill
Leslie L. Hines
Doris Lorene Howard
Grace Hubbard
Winona A. Hubbs
Dorothy A. Hubler
Glenda Hughes
Betty W. Jones
Kendall Jones
Hilda Marie Jordan
Virginia Louise Keil
Emma Grace Keller
Blanche H. Kelley
Mae Rose Kiphart
Mildred L. Kirby
Josephine Mary Krill
Clara Louise Krughoff
Virginia Louise Kugler
Vera M. Kuhn
Alice Louise Lambert
William D. Lauffer
Marguerite McDonough Law
Geneva A. Lewis
Elaine Little
Louise Eleanor Luechtell
Evelyn Luff
Mary Mae Lyons
Arlene Munford
Mary Elizabeth May
Carl Scott McClerran

(Continued on Last Page)

ANNOUNCEMENT

The sponsors of the Obelisk wish to announce that the position of assistant business manager is open to candidates on a competitive basis and that the appointment will be made on the merit of the candidate who shows the greatest ability during the workouts. Since the assistant business manager is in line for the position of business manager, which carries a salary of \$50 a year, this announcement should be of interest to sophomores who would be eligible for the managership in their junior year. Candidates should report to Dr. Kellogg as soon as possible.

Spring Play Casts Now at Work on Act II of Dramas

Alternating long evening rehearsals with short afternoon rehearsals every other day, the Zetetic and Socratic spring plays are now swinging into work on Act II. Each cast has spent two weeks on Act I and one week to Act III. Two weeks will remain for careful polishing.

The rehearsals are held in Strut and Pre room every night but Thursday and Friday, on which evenings they are held in the Auditorium. The veteran troopers are turning in excellent performances. Notable in this group are Rhoda Mae Baker in the Socratic production, Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," and Elizabeth Ann West of the Zetetic cast in G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

However, quite a lot of new talent is being uncovered. The two big discoveries are Donald Brummett for the Zetetic, and Marjorie McConahie for the Socratic. In the role of Buncelli, Mr. Brummett as a subtle and ironic part to portray. He is succeeding remarkably well in getting the casual and off-hand manner of an amazing soldier of fortune.

Miss McConahie is playing an ingenue lead which calls for a continual wide-eyed surprise, which she accomplishes. As a little country mouse anxious to escape from her governess and the horrors of political economy she is charming.

There is still much to be done, Act III being as yet unexplored. However, the most difficult thing is to get the basic characterization, and in this respect the 1934 plays have the edge on those of former years. With only three weeks left for rehearsals, the characters are farther along in understanding what they have to do than were the casts in previous spring productions.

Dunbar Society Will Give Chapel Program

The Dunbar society will present the program in chapel, Friday, May 18. The Dunbar's program was scheduled for appearance during the winter term, but they were granted a postponement until the mid-spring term students could be utilized.

Last Friday Mu Tau Pi, journalistic fraternity, presented the program in relation to its profession, Mary Ellen Woods, president of the fraternity, presiding. The first number, an original skit, "That's News," starring Eileen McNeill, Henry Hitt, Aubrey Land, Samuel Evett, and Rhoda Mae Baker, and written by Frances Noel, was cleverly enacted. Ruth Merz, former editor of the Egyptian, then related the complex process of making up an issue of the paper. Elsie Strothman talked on "The Freedom of the Press in Europe" which concluded the program.

U.H.S. History Class Examines Old Deed

The students of the American history class of the University High have recently had the opportunity to examine a deed made one hundred years ago. The deed was made in a tract of land in Franklin County and was granted by a commissioner of the Central Land Office. This office, in 1834, was located in Shawneetown.

The deed was made of sheep skin and although it was prepared in 1834 it was not recorded until 1892. The fee for recording the deed was fifty cents. Field Gent now holds the deed.

ROBERTS AND COX WIN TROPHIES AT STATE TENNIS MEET

DOUBLES TEAM RUNNERS-UP
IN ANNUAL INVITATIONAL
MEET AT DECATUR

Lora Roberts and Lorraine Cox, S. I. T. C. doubles tennis team, each brought home a trophy in the twenty first annual state invitational tennis meet held at the James Millikin University in Decatur. This is the third year that S. I. T. C. has entered the meet, having won the doubles championship for the last two years.

Maurie Taylor represented the college in the singles matches. She defeated Charleston in the first match, 6-3, 6-3, and lost to Rockford in the second, 6-3, 5-7, 3-6.

In the doubles Miss Roberts and Miss Cox defeated Rockford 6-2, 6-2, over Charleston 6-3, 6-2, won from Old Normal in the semi-finals, 7-5, 6-4, and lost to Wheaton in the finals, 6-6, 2-6.

The meet was attended by fifteen colleges, including Knox, Miamouth, Blackburn, James Millikin, Old Normal, Charleston, Rockford, Shorttless, Illinois College, Wheaton, Carthage, Eureka, S. I. T. C., and North Central.

Kate Conte of Du Quoin, who played for Carbondale on the doubles team for two years, visited the S. I. T. C. representatives on the last day of the tournament. Miss Conte, as a contestant of this college, won the sportsmanship award last year.

Commerce Club To Tour St. Louis Saturday, May 19

Six bus loads of S. I. T. C. students, each group under the supervision of a faculty member, will tour St. Louis next Saturday, May 19, as an annual project of the Chamber of Commerce organization.

Approximately 175 persons will make the trip. They will be escorted by the Illinois State Police from Carbondale to St. Louis, where they will be taken care of by the St. Louis police officials, who will direct them over the city. The Yellow Cab bus line will furnish the transportation. The itinerary is as follows:

4:30: Meet at 500 South Poplar street.
5:00: Leave 500 South Poplar St.
8:00: Arrive National Stock yards.
9:00: Leave National Stock Yards.
9:20: Arrive KMOX studios.
9:35: Leave KMOX studios.
9:40: Arrive Police Headquarters building.
10:20: Leave Police Headquarters building.
10:30: Arrive Federal Reserve Bank.
11:30: Leave Federal Reserve Bank.
11:40: Arrive Forum Cafeteria.
Afternoon
12:40: Leave Forum Cafeteria.
12:50: Arrive Municipal Auditorium.
1:35: Leave Municipal Auditorium.
1:50: Arrive Shaw's Garden.
2:05: Leave Shaw's Garden.
2:15: Arrive Art Museum.
2:35: Leave Art Museum.
2:40: Arrive Jefferson Memorial.
2:50: Leave Jefferson Memorial.
3:25: Arrive Globe Democrat building.
3:40: Leave Globe Democrat building.
4:40: Arrive Civil Courts building.
5:00: Leave Civil courts building.
5:10: Arrive Forum Cafeteria.
5:55: Leave Forum Cafeteria.
6:00: Arrive Ambassador theatre.
9:00: Leave Ambassador theatre.
12:00: Arrive Carbondale.

SCIENCE CLUB MAKES FIELD TRIP TO HORSE SHOE LAKE

Dr. Gersbacher, formerly a botany teacher on the S. I. T. C. faculty, and now a resident of Carbondale, led the Southern Illinois Science club on a combined geological and ecological trip to Horse Shoe Lake on the Mississippi River, near Cairo, Illinois. This lake was once a Mississippi oxbow and is now a large state game preserve.

The party left Carbondale at nine o'clock Saturday morning.

EGYPTIAN

Charter Member Illinois College Press Association
Member of Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
Entered as second class matter in the Carbondale Post Office under the
Act of March 8, 1879.

THE STAFF

Editor FRANCES NOEL
Associate Editors JOHN STANSFIELD, ELIZABETH ANN WEST
Society Editor MARJORIE BROWN
Feature Editors HAZEL TOWERY, ROBERT BOYLE
Sports Editor BILLY GANGL
Alumni Editors KELLY DUNSMORE, JESSE WARREN
High School Reporter GENEVIEVE EDMONDS
Faculty Advisers ESTHER M. POWER, DR. RICHARD L. BEYER
Typist PAULINE GOWER

REPORTERS AND SPECIAL WRITERS

MAURIE TAYLOR MARGARET HILL AUBREY LAND
WENDELL OTEY EILEEN McNEILL BILLY TUCKER
ELSIE FANER

COMPETITORS

Virginia Mueller Robert Chapman Walton Blakey Marvin Lawson
Pauline Fisher Betty Jones Henry Hitt Allan Mueller
Eileen Brock Winifred Calloway Fred Comstock
Anna Durham William Browning

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager HARRISON EATON
Assistant Business Manager JOE STORMENT
Advertising Manager ROBERT TURNER
Circulation Manager ELMER HOLSHOUSER
Assistant Circulation Manager LLOYD DOTY
Faculty Adviser DR. T. W. ABBOTT

ARE STUDENTS SMUG AND SELF-SATISFIED?

Criticism of the prevailing apathy of American college students has become somewhat general. This tendency leads to the query—have we, as students of S. I. T. C., become subscribers to the smugness, that complacent self-satisfaction that smother's effective participation in current questions? Do we attend our classes in history and economics without ever realizing that those studies have a direct bearing upon our daily lives? Are we preparing ourselves to grapple in an adventurous way with comin' realities? Are we awake to the full value of initiative in forming our own ideas?

The answers to these questions will be found to some degree at least in the facility with which we respond to the questions of several campus innovations. The formation of a political club, while ardently advocated by a few students, died away in part because of this general apathy. Now comes the proposal for a little theatre movement and a speakers' fund that will bring interesting and outside talent to our campus. Will we meet these propositions with indifference? If so, can we justify our detachment from the issues? Is our college vital enough to furnish effective leadership, or will new propositions continue to meet with a split jury and no decision?

LET'S PLAY BASEBALL

Last year during commencement week one of the most popular features of the week's program was the faculty-senior baseball series. Four games were played, the faculty winning and enthusiastic support to justify the repetition of the schedule three and losing one. The games attracted enough attention for this year's Commencement week.

After all, the last week of school is a thumbnail review of the year's activities. It is characterized by plays, social events, speeches, class work, and examinations. It is therefore only appropriate that athletics should be included in the week's schedules, in order to make the program thoroughly representative.

Then too, the games could be played during the afternoon so that there would be no interference with the examination hours, and underclassmen who have completed their studying could find it convenient to attend. The interest already displayed in baseball on the campus this year is certainly indicative of its popularity as a recreation.

THANKS TO THE CUSTODIANS

Members of the college janitorial staff have on many occasions stayed over-time without additional compensation for the convenience of students who are engineering activities on the campus. For their kindness they have been often totally ignored and completely unthanked. The general tendency to consider them just another part of the college equipment and treat them like all other campus fixtures is unfair.

These men haven't been staying overtime because it is compulsory or because they are being paid for their trouble. They would be well within their rights to walk off in the middle of the evening and leave the irresponsible students to manage have remained voluntarily to lock up the buildings after the dances or rehearsals are over.

Since they are doing this for us we should at least be civil and recognize their efforts with appreciation. There really isn't any point in treating assistants like staircases or wall brackets or other furniture to be used thoughtlessly and habitually. Verily, we need to learn how to say "thank you."

EDUCATION IN THE USE OF DRINKS

"Let's get drunk!" That seems to be the starting point for many of the brawls which start in the "dine and dance" halls frequented by the students of S. I. T. C. There can be good party only when drinks are passed around to stimulate the spirit of conviviality. An evening spent in what is mockingly called "good clean fun" no longer appeals to the person who has "been around" and knows a dead party from a live one! The college student of today understands the word "liquor" to be a term applied to a very daring and forbidden pastime; to do something that is carried on in defiance of law and the rules of society, and he indulges more for the satisfaction of doing the irregular than for the pleasures obtained from its use.

With the complete repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act, a new era has opened on the uses of alcoholic drinks. In every type of circle, whether it is Park Avenue, the college campus, or a hut on the water front, it will be necessary to educate the American citizen to the uses of drink. It is the issue that must be faced squarely. A.D.M.

WAR YEARS AT S. I. T. C.

During the years of the twentieth century late teens the Egyptian was published monthly in magazine form. The magazine for April, 1917 carries on its front cover Eric Harter's war poem, the first verse of which is as follows:

"Hark! I hear the tramp of thousands,
And of armed men the hum;
Lo! A nation's hosts have gathered
Round the quick alarming drum—
Saying, 'Come,
Freemen, come!
Ere your heritage be wasted,' said
The quick alarming drum."

Three hundred and twenty-five boys in S. I. N. U. are available for military training.

The girls of the Normal are taking nurses' training in order to prepare themselves to serve the best interests of the country either at home or at the front.

Uncle Sam is coming to the rescue and furnishing an incentive to the growth of the Married Men's club on the campus. The members of the club are making preparations for the reception of new members, feeling sure that the wave which is sweeping over the country will get some of their weak-spined brethren.

AMONG NEW BOOKS

BOLIVAR, THE PASSIONATE WARRIOR. By T. R. Ybarra.

"Bolivar, The Passionate Warrior" by Mr. T. R. Ybarra is an excellent biography of the liberator of Latin America. It has the ring of authenticity. When compared with other biographies this authenticity appears to be just a ring. The whole book is a bit bloody. Perhaps this may be attributed to the spirit of South America in Mr. Ybarra. This quotation will illustrate the point: "Into the streets of La Victoria, from all directions, poured the horsemen of Boves and the riflemen of Marates, turning the little town into a hell of blood and din. Attack after attack was broken by the men of Ribas. They stood firm. They shot down the Centaurs of Boves as they charged. They hacked those who broke into thin lines. Even when felled and trampled by the great mass of human flesh and horse flesh pounding over them, they clung, dying, to the horses' legs and horses' tails, shooting and stabbing until the last vestige of life was crushed out of them. The little carnage brought by Ribas from Caracas, vomited death, until they glowed red hot, until each shot seemed sure to burst them asunder; in front of them the enemy's dead lay in reddened heaps." There is no less than thirty such fights described.

The title may lead the unsuspecting reader to believe that the book deals with the loves of Bolivar. But Mr. Ybarra leaves this for other historians. He only devotes pages 296 to 298 to this subject. On these two pages Mamella Scenz, the mistress of Bolivar is described. The book is very rarely reading and furnishes excellent material as well as giving some knowledge about a man usually ignored in the United States. J. W. B.

Chapel Notes

The orchestra included on last week's program "Gipsland" March, "Raymond's Overture," "Arab Trumpet and Drum" March, "Prelude."

The band did well in last week's performance. The opening selection was the "NC4" March, and a riot of rhythm it proved to be. Next followed Karoly's Hungarian overture, "Attila," strong and robust in conception, and precise in execution. An encore was lustily demanded, and the ever-popular Sousa masterpiece, "Stars and Stripes Forever," was heard, the usual prominence being accorded the piccolo.

Cheating among students has reached such a degree that it has begun to assume the aspects of a serious problem in most of our colleges. Fairmont State Teachers' College, Fairmont, West Virginia, offers a Rural Sociology course. This class is interested in various phases of life as it is lived in rural life. As part of their regular work, they observe rural schools of small communities.



THE SPHINX KNOWS

Some people are speculating as to whether Kenneth Graham wrote last week's letter. It seems they think he has all the ear-marks. Dr. Young is a good veterinarian—we might almost say physician—he certainly made life much less miserable for one poor little dog hit by a car by setting its hip in place.

Do the members of the Chamber of Commerce dress up to come to their meetings? When I met some of them last Thursday, and I thought they were going to a wedding or something.

Messrs. Madelyn Smith, Berdena Paine and Maurice Taylor insist that they heard "the end of Laurence Tibbet" singing over the radio the other night.

Billy Tucker must be pretty old to have entered here in 1830. What with these long columns, thank Heaven for contributions. Elizabeth Smith's friends like to see her name in the paper, but since Harry's away, she starts lays low. By the way, he was in town last week end.

Azine Mansfield likes Carrier Mills. She thinks the people there really know how to entertain. We like the ferns in the fountain but it complicates wading there—and it's such a good place to wade.

Mr. Cox went around telling everybody "She didn't either" about the bruise on his face. It looked suspicious—anyway.

THE SPHINX WONDERS:

Does Louis Bertoni run any sort of dash for track? If not, he should. He certainly can cover ground in a hurry. I know one poor girl who walked to the football field with him one afternoon and was completely winded when she got there. The joke is I think he thought he was walking slowly.

Why John Straub was prom-sending the porch roof Monday night with a glass of water in his hand? Was there a fire?

What was the matter with John "Silver" Ayers the other night? For the first time in two weeks he missed being with Helen Keil.

Who has been doing all the beds at 808 South Normal? There seems to be a growing shortage of salt, brown sugar and Old Dutch Cleanser. (To the dopest: Ivory Soap Flakes make a good substitute if the salt runs all the way out.)

Why Emmett Cockrum and Leo Ellis get the blame for everything that happens at 808?

Who put the tumble-bug in Paul Mulkey's bed?

Did you know Maurice Taylor got the first school who applied for Says Maurice?

"I think I was gypped out of a lot of fun, applying at different places," Says she. "You're damn lucky and were gypped out of a lot of worry."

Dear Sphinx:
When did you think I ought to do about these "pring dances" I've been going with a l-v for about three months, but I don't much want to ask him to our formal, because after all, school's going to be over pretty soon and he lives in Bone Gap and doesn't have a car, so he can't come to see me much this summer.

Don't you know, I think I'll ask the boy that works in papa's store at home. He went to Illinois the first semester but had a nervous breakdown and I mean his eyes were bad or something and he couldn't go back. But he could take me places this summer, don't you see? Do you think I should ask the one here out of duty or can I ask Harry with a clear conscience? I'll trust your answer?

Sincerely,
B. M.

Dear Foolish One:
Don't ever do anything out of a sense of duty! It never pays.

THE SPHINX.

Lost and Found

LOST
Ruth Whitlock lost a black purse and keys.

William McDonald lost a Hesper's Zoology book with Mary Jane Saul's name in it. Finder return to 1311 South Thompson.

FOUND
These articles have been turned in at the President's office:
A brown leather compact.
2 keys.

The important part of a black fountain pen.

Simon Legree Now on Local Exhibition

Every night for the last week a slave-driving exhibition has been going on within two miles of the S. I. T. C. campus. Thirty-three thoroughly exhausted human beings have been cruelly and rapidly robbed of their already nearly empty store of energy in the spectacular "sprint" events conducted nightly at the Carbondale Walkathon marathon. Whipped into action by the fast medley of orchestra music, the weary and agonized contestants circle the floor in never-ceasing motion. They are watched over and urged on by a ring-master who blows his whistle and waves his arms after every round on the floor, forcing him to go faster and faster, never letting him stop.

Now and then a contestant falls—unable to withstand the horrible strain which the race is putting upon him. Last Thursday night one man tore off his shirt in a complete agony of breathlessness. Excitement grew intense—the crowds stormed the benches—frantic clapping drowned out the sounds of stomping feet—the orchestra played faster and faster—the man fell and rolled over in an unconscious heap. Attendees rushed to his side and hurried him off the floor as the spectators drew back to clear a path to the nearest dressing room. They worked fast and furiously with him—his time was limited—they had only three minutes in which to get him revived and back on the floor to take another dose of the same hideous torture. But they succeeded, and out he comes, stumbling into the arena to drag himself about for another seven minutes.

Meanwhile his buddies on the floor were fainting and falling, and in the midst of uncontrollable excitement Jack Smith, favored solo dancer, went down for the heavy fall which eliminated him from the contest. As fast as the broken contestants were dragged off the floor they had to look forward to being herded through the corridors to the dressing room by the officious and slightly inadequate, looking Mary Lou Cotta, un-uniformed woman's attendant.

Long minutes passed and the steps grew more lagging—bursts of music alternated with brief intervals of desperate silence—paired walkers towed each other about in tragic discomfort in a final stampede of excitement the pistol was fired just as a man in the audience shouted, "If you really want to kill 'em, why don't you just grab 'em off with a black snake whip!"

Faculty News

Miss Frances Barbour spent the latter part of last week in St. Louis.

Miss Madge Trout, Allyn Critic, is driving a new Airflow DeSoto.

Mr. Peggy Hart of Murrayville, Ill., spent last week here as the guest of her aunt, Miss Fay Hart, librarian.

Dr. Neekers and Abbott of the Chemistry department both received autographed copies of Larry Gould's new book, "Cold". Mr. Gould, lecturer and explorer, visited the campus several months ago.

Mrs. H. C. Cramer and Mrs. Chas. D. Tenney entertained a group of faculty members last Saturday morning at a breakfast on the porch at the Cramer residence on South Normal.

Miss Marjorie Shank received first prize at a tea and bridge given by Mrs. T. W. Abbott and Mrs. J. W. Neekers, Thursday.

In the May 9 edition of the Egyptian an article mentioned Mr. F. W. Cox's appointment to the chairmanship of the Geography department of the Illinois Academy of Science. At the same meeting of the association, which convened in Decatur several weeks ago, other faculty members from the Science departments were elected to chairmanships or participated in the meeting. They are:

Dr. Bailey, chairman of Botany section for next year.

Dr. Merwin, chairman of Anthropology section for next year.

Dean Wham, Ted R. Ragdale, reports on education.

Dr. Young, Judge of physics exhibits of Junior Academy.

Miss May S. Hawkins, critic of the University High, visited in Mounds City and Cairo over the week end.

Miss Lulu D. Roach visited in Centralia with her niece, Miss Betty Bracy, over the week end.

A successor to Chi-Chi, Miss Martha Scott's late Choc, arrived

LITTLE ADO.

By R. R.

Did
You realize
That you are rising
Phoenix-like
From the ashes
Of yesterday?
(See last week's
Walling Wall)

One
Of those intelligent
Kappa Delta
Was stricken with
Speechlessness
Last week.
He
Had lent his watch to a
Freshman.
Who returned it with a
Naive smile and said:
"I"

Took the back off to
Look at the jewels and
The maulpining dropped out.
But I put it
Back."

I
Wish some of
The orchestra would
Play with the passion
With which they resent
Criticism.

Dumbell poems are not enough in evidence on this campus. This column intends to devote itself to at least one dumbell poem a week, or it may indulge in more, if possible. There are a great many people on the campus exceedingly well qualified to write dumbell poems; if they will write some and put them on the desk in the Egyptian office, (carefully labeled "Dumbell Poem," because a good dumbell poem can be mistaken for practically anything) they will merit my eternal gratitude.

If some of the geniuses on the campus will concentrate on such an estimable subject, they may succeed in surprising everybody, even themselves.

DUMBELL POEM
Don't you agree
That it would be
unkind

If the earth
Should leave the air
behind?

I
Wonder what peculiar
Fascination;
Prayer number 3
Possesses?

Chamber of Commerce Presents Mock Trial

As a special feature on the Chamber of Commerce program Thursday evening, a mock trial was presented. The cast was composed of commerce students.

Cutler's orchestra, directed by Harry B. Cutler, furnished the music for the program. Before the trial two reels of pictures "Magic Mountain" and "Too Many Pounds" were shown. Membership cards for the St. Louis trip were given out.

The next meeting, May 24, will end the club's activities for the year. We are planning a great program for this occasion.

Delta Sigma Epsilon

Mothers' Day was observed last Sunday with the annual dinner at the chapter house. About forty guests were present. Gergette McCornack, house president, acted as toastmistress. The rest of the program consisted of a toast to the mothers, Margaret Hueckel; response, Mrs. C. N. Scott; toast to Miss Harriet Means, house mother; by Betty Jones, and a vocal solo by Jewell Melvin.

After the dinner twenty mothers were initiated into the National organization club, fifteen of them receiving pins.

Bernice Brown attended the Senior ball at Notre Dame last week end, from Chicago Monday.

Dr. O. B. Young of the Physics department was the guest speaker at the Omega Graduate Teachers' College chapter of Sigma Zeta, fraternity chapter of Omega Graduate Teachers' College, Wednesday evening, "Atomic Particles, and Atomic Transformation" was the subject of the address.

Kappa Delta Alpha

After spending two weeks at his home in Centralia because of illness, William Randle is again in school.

The fraternity is entertaining a number of students at a smoker this evening at the fraternity house.

Plans are being made for the

NORMAL REDBIRDS RUIN FIVE YEAR MAROON RECORD

CARBONDALE RANKS SECOND
IN SEVENTH ANNUAL
MEET AT NORMAL

After reigning over the track and field events for the past five years, the Carbondale Teachers were dethroned by the Normal Redbirds in the seventh annual Teachers College carnival held at Normal, Illinois, last Saturday. The scores of the schools:

Normal	83
Carbondale	68½
DeKalb	35½
Macomb	22½
Charleston	9

Five meet records were broken Saturday afternoon. Harry Bauder, Southern's star weight man, broke two of these records—the first by sailing the discus 133 feet 9 inches to better the old record of 130 feet 3¼ inches previously made by him. His other record breaking event was the shot put. The new mark is 42 feet 1¼ inches and it replaces the old record of 42 feet 2¼ inches.

The other record breakers were: Barton, high hurdles; Carr, pole vault, and the Normal's relay team. Barton pulled the unexpected when he neared out the trio of Southern under-toppers in 15.8 seconds. Carr vaulted 12 feet 1¼ inch to beat Tulsa's old record of 11 feet 8¼ inches. The Normal mile relay team knocked off 2-10 of a second from the old mark when they traveled the mile in 3:30.2.

Harry Bauder, as result of his excellent work in the field events, was the outstanding performer of the day. Normal's two track ace, Captain Bremer and Garvens, proved to be the big factors in the Normal victory as they gathered 25 points.

The most exciting race of the day was the 40 yard dash. With a mad scramble for the lead of the field, Lavern Tripp, Southern star and most favorite, fell to the earth and was trampled on by the other hard-driving runners. In the mix-up on the first curve, Armitage, Normal star, received a badly spiked toe and heel. As soon as the boys got around the first curve, the runners settled down and Carl Hein, DeKalb's star 440 yard dash man led the pack home.

The Southern's showed their supremacy in the field events by scoring 53.3-4 of their 68.3-4 points in these events. The Redbirds gained their first places in the track events and continued their domination of the race.

The summary of the meet is as follows:

100 yard dash: Gorans (N) 1st; Trakas (DeK) 2nd; Nori (DeK) 3rd; Carter (M) 4th; Franks (S) 5th. Time 10.

Mile: Bremer (N) 1st; Hutton (DeK) 2nd; Foster (N) 3rd; Witte (El) 4th; Miller (DeK) 5th. Time 4:31.

Shot put: Bauder (S) 1st; Duckworth (S) 2nd; Cowan (DeK) 3rd; Miller (N) 4th; Bricker (S) 5th. Distance 43' 1-2". New Teachers College record.

220 yard dash: Gorans (N) 1st; Galloway (M) 2nd; Veach (N) 3rd; Trakas (DeK) 4th; Norton (N) 5th. Time 22.9.

120 high hurdles: Barton (M) 1st; Pardenia (S) 2nd; Duesing (M) 3rd; Maurer (N) 4th; Knash (S) 5th. Time 16.8. New Teachers College record.

Pole vault: Carr (N) 1st; Tullis (S) 2nd; Lawson, (S) and Conklin (M), tied for 3rd and 4th; Cole (S) 5th. Distance 12' 1-4". New college record.

440 yard dash: Hein (DeK) 1st; Armitage (N) 2nd; Galloway (M) 3rd; Miller (N) 4th; Baker (El) 5th. Time 52.2.

Discus: Bauder (S) 1st; Leading (M) 2nd; Knash (S) 3rd; Bricker (S) and Cowan (DeK) tied for 4th and 5th. Distance 133'9". New Teachers College record.

Two mile: Bremer (N) 1st; Baker (DeK) 2nd; Brylles (El) 3rd; Foster (N) 4th; Coon (M) 5th. Time 16:17.6.

Javelin: Brown (S) 1st; Maurer (N) 2nd; Fuller (N) 3rd; Waters (M) 4th; Smith (S) 5th. Distance 54.1.

220 yard low hurdles: Devor (S) 1st; Reid (N) 2nd; Bowers (N) 3rd;

TENNIS FINALS ARE SCHEDULED THIS WEEK BY LITTLE 19

CHIEF ATTRACTION WILL BE
TOURNAMENT AT BRADLEY
NEXT SATURDAY

Bloomington, Ill., May 16.—Fifteen baseball games, six track meets and the tennis finals confront athletes of the Little 19 conference this week.

Eleven of the diamond title will be between members of the league with Macomb Teachers and Wesleyan showing the way, each playing three.

On Wednesday, Elmhurst and Wheaton renew their feud. Millikin meets Eureka in another revival of ancient rivalry. Elmhurst despite a disappointing start this year, has one of the Little 19 conference's leading batters in Wegener, second baseman.

Eureka was the surprise team of the year, turning back both Wesleyan and Millikin in the first two league games of the season. Coach Ralph McKinzie has uncovered some promising freshman material in Tommy Tomjanovich of Kinross, first base; Rex Butler of Saybrook, catcher and relief pitcher; and G. Fisher, right fielder.

Millikin's attack this year is being paced by Capt. Allen Russell of Chicago, first base; Dean Trainer, catcher and Jack Daugherty, outfielder.

On Thursday, Macomb Teachers meets Monmouth for the third time; Illinois College is at State Normal; and Illinois Wesleyan is the guest of Bradley.

Coach Ray Nussipke's defending baseball champions at Illinois College are still seeking the title this year. A strong hurling corps headed by John Bramham, Henry Zaber and Russell Davis, is the chief answer for the showing of the Jacksonville collegians this year. Heavy batting by Kenneth Woods and John Taylor, outfielders, and Jim Winn, first sacker, has also a powerful factor in the winning of Little 19 games this year.

Friday night's contest will be between Lake Forest and North Central. North Central has been showing considerable punch at the plate this year but Bobby Drakeman, Lake Forest's hurler, is one of the best pitchers in the Little 19 and may still the potent North Central bats.

Three league and three non-conference battles occur Saturday. State Normal moves to Macomb Teachers; Wheaton is at DeKalb Teachers; Illinois College is at Wesleyan; Armour Tech invades Elmhurst; North Central moves into Michigan to meet Kalamazoo Teachers; and Concordia of St. Louis comes to Millikin.

The chief track meet of the week is scheduled for Saturday. Elmhurst will be host to DeKalb Teachers.



SMITH & JAVELIN

Robert Smith, frequently known as "Pud" is a Carbondale boy who has been tossing the javelin this spring. Working with Brown and Fogley he has assisted in making the Maroon a real threat in the javelin toss in all meets.

THE SPOTLIGHT BY BILLY GANGLE

The Southerners received a bad break in the meet Saturday when Franks pulled a muscle and fell out of the 220 yard dash. Franks pulled the muscle in the preliminaries in the morning, but qualified so he would be able to run in the afternoon. He managed to get a fifth in the century dash, and was leading the 220 when he turned his ankle, pulled the muscle out of socket, and fell up against the fence on the side of the track.

Harry Bauder enters the spotlight this week. He broke two records and won the individual award. (As he entered the bus he stated, "Don't speak to me boys." (He received two steak dinners from a restaurant in Pana for his outstanding work.)

There's not much to say about the meet. Southern lost, and that's all there is to it. The Normal lads had improved too much in the field events.

In less than two weeks, the Southerners will go to Monmouth for the big state meet. Maybe the tables will be changed, and the Carbondale lads will win the meet, and Normal place second. (Just opposite of what happened last year.)

Crisp (S) 4th; Funkhauser (El) 5th. Time 26.2.

880 yard dash: Forbes (N) 1st; Bremer (N) 2nd; McGlashen (DeK) 3rd; Grisco (S) 4th; Thudiam (El) 5th. Time 2:04.2.

High jump: Cole (S) and Bricker (S) tied for 1st and 2nd; Day (M) and Graven (M) tied for 3rd and 4th; Morgan (M) 5th. Height 5' 11".

Broad jump: Cole (S) 1st; Crisp (S) 2nd; Nori (DeK) 3rd; Wilson (N) 4th; Gorans (N) 5th. Distance 22'5".

Mile relay: Normal (Norton, Miller, Gorans, and Armitage) 1st; Southern 2nd; Eastern Illinois 3rd. Time 3:30.0. New Teachers College record.

THEY'RE THE
"TALK OF THE TOWN"
Howard's 5c Sandwiches
Half Block Southwest of Campus

EXPERT
Kodak Finishing
and
Framing of Diplomas
Paintings and Photographs
C. Cliff Grindle
STUDIOS

White Line Cleaners
GIVE US A TEST
WE'LL DO THE REST
Richard Ross, Prop.
West of Campus
Phone 78

ENTSMINGER'S
Sandwich Shop
Delicious Sandwiches and
Home-Made Pies
DAVE ENTSINGER
Proprietor



REEVES & HIGH JUMP

Reeves has distinguished himself in three sports on this campus. This spring he has been doing good work as a high jumper.

North Central, Wheaton and Lake Forest in an invitational meet.

Chief attention Saturday will be directed towards Little 19 tennis finals tournament at Bradley. Two singles representatives and two doubles teams from each of the four district meets held at Millikin, North Central, Illinois College, and Bradley, May 5 will compete.

The qualifiers are the finalists from the North Central district meets. Bradley college stars swept their district. Ed Davis, defending Little 19 singles champion and Kenny Black, member of the Little 19 double championship team last year took the singles event again. Both Bradley doubles teams were victorious. Clayburg and Meigs and Black and Davis.

Moravitz and Chenoweth of Illinois College took the honors in singles and doubles in their district.

At Millikin, Charles Sweet and Homer Bandy of State Normal, triumphed over all other singles players. Doubles winners were Renner and Leikin of Eureka and Sweet and Bandy of Normal.

UNIVERSITY
SHOE SHOP
The new method of soleing
Shoes is Cementing,
not tacking
JAMES W. HUGHES, Mgr.
West of Campus

FACULTY NINE HOLDS LEAD IN INTRAMURAL BASEBALL LEAGUE

TANTALIZERS DEFEAT THE CHI
DELTS BY TWO-POINT
MARGIN

Standing of Teams		
	W L	Pct.
Faculty	3 0	1.000
Hunky Dories	2 0	1.000
Ramblers	2 0	1.000
Satellites	1 1	.500
Tantalizers	1 1	.500
Scamps	1 1	.500
Mysterious Nine	1 1	.500
Mercaptans	1 2	.333
K. D. A.	1 2	.333
XOY	0 1	.000
Etherton Tigers	0 2	.000
Wet City Flashes	0 2	.000

Wednesday: Mercaptans vs Hunky Dories; Faculty vs Chi Delts; Thursday: Tantalizers vs K. D. A.; Mysterious Nine vs Scamps.

As a result of their smashing victory over the Mercaptans, the Faculty

THE LEADING HITTERS ON MONDAY MORNING WERE AS FOLLOWS

Player and Team	G	A	B	R	H	2b	3b	HR	SB	Pct.
Holder (Hunky Dories)	2	7	6	7	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Com took (Chi Delts)	1	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Bramlet (Mercaptans)	1	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Bryman (Mysterious Nine)	2	5	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	.800
Tominson (Hunky Dories)	2	8	7	2	0	0	0	4	0	.750
Pulson (Scamps)	2	4	3	2	0	0	2	0	2	.750
Calder (Hunky Dories)	2	7	4	5	2	0	1	3	0	.714
Van Lente (Faculty)	3	10	6	7	4	1	0	2	0	.700
Crumer (Faculty)	3	12	9	8	1	0	2	3	0	.667
Emory (Scamps)	2	6	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	.667
Best (Wet City)	2	6	2	4	1	0	0	1	0	.667
Lindsay (Ramblers)	2	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	.667
Hall (Faculty)	3	8	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.625
Laney (Hunky Dories)	2	8	7	5	3	0	0	1	0	.625
Berton (Hunky Dories)	2	8	6	5	1	0	3	0	0	.625

ulty nine continued to lead the Intramural baseball league with three victories and no defeats. The score was Faculty 13, Mercaptans 0.

The Tantalizers defeated the Chi Delts in the most exciting game of the season when they scored nine runs in the last inning to win the game 13-11. Behind the effective pitching of Ralph Davidson, who hurled his second no-hit, no-run game of the season, the Hunky Dories won their second straight victory when the Etherton Tigers were defeated 30-0.

The Ramblers defeated the K.D. A's in a great pitching duel between K.O. Gilmore of the Ramblers and Devor of the Fraternity nine, by a score of 4-3.

The Mysterious Nine won their first game of the season when they eked out a victory over the Tantalizers of 8-7.

Continuing their hitting where they left off in the last game, the Satellites defeated the Wet City Flashes, Friday, by a count of 9-2.

Be Thrifty Buyers

MARTIN'S
Allweather White Gasoline
9½c plus 4c Tax 13½c
MARTIN'S PREMIUM
70 Octan Reg. Gasoline
10½c plus 4c Tax 14½c
Marco Motor Oil per quart
19c plus 1c Tax 20c
PREMIUM QUALITY
FOR LESS
Martin Oil Co.
100 E. Walnut St. 315 N. Illinois Ave.

WASH DRESSES

For these hot summer days have a cool wash frock. We have a large assortment of linens, eyelets piques, and many other summer wash materials

\$1.00 to \$7.95

Cloth Shoes to compliment the dress

\$1.00 to \$3.95

ZWICK'S

College Students

—ARE—

ALWAYS WELCOME

—AT—

BROWN & COLOMBO
STORES INC.
CARBONDALE'S
LEADING FOOD MARKET

111 N. Washington Phone 725

Prince
WHO KNOWS HOW

372 - PHONE - 372

Our work is never excelled and seldom equalled. It has been proven by our quarter century of successful business relations in Carbondale by offering quality work at reasonable prices.

	Called For Cash and With Carry	On Delivery
Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed	50c	75c
Pants, cleaned and pressed	25c	35c
TOPCOATS, Cleaned and pressed	50c	75c
OVERCOATS, Cleaned and pressed	75c	\$1.00
Felt Hats, cleaned and blocked	50c	75c
Caps, cleaned and pressed	15c	25c
Neckties, cleaned and pressed	5c	10c
LADIES PLAIN DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed	75c	\$1.00
LADIES PLAIN COATS, Cleaned and Pressed	75c	\$1.00
LADIES PLAIN SUITS Cleaned and Pressed	75c	\$1.00
GLOVES, cleaned and electrically finished	25c	25c

PROMPT SERVICE AND
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

—BY—

Southern Illinois' oldest, largest, and most modern
equipped cleaning establishment.

Fifty Couples Attend Sping Formal Dance At Anthony Hall

Approximately fifty couples, including guests, attended the annual spring formal prom given by the girls of Anthony Hall last Saturday evening, May 12. The dance opened at 9 o'clock with a grand march and continued till one, with music by Jimmie Young's orchestra.

The living room and dining room of the hall were profuse with spring flowers of lovely hues. The dining room was arranged as a lounge and decorated with lilies of the valley, yellow and tawny roses, and dwarf daisies. The living room was adorned with mock orange blossoms, wisteria and peonies.

For the feature dance little Mary Elizabeth Miles, wearing a band of sweet peas over her head, came around carrying a basket of narcissus, with the names of the girls tied on to the flowers.

The chaperons included Miss Mary Crawford, Miss Florence G. Wells, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Dr. Thelma K. Kallaga, Mr. Vincent di Giovanni, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Muzzey.

Reeves Grocery EVERYTHING FOR LIGHT HOUSEKEEPERS Across from Campus

S. I. N. U.

LET US BE FRIENDS

Be free to stop for water, air, or any accommodation. We want your friendship.

Love, a plant of fragile form,
Fired by ardent suns to birth,
Shrinks before the whelming storm,
Withering, dies and sinks to earth.

Friendship, like a noble river,
Rolls its stately waters by,
Tempest tossed, and troubled never,
Gliding to eternity.

CHANDLER'S COLLEGE
SERVICE STATION

GRADUATION GIFTS

The day that means so much to the graduate will be thought of longer if SHE or HE receive a gift of the latest style and of lasting quality.

We have many of these gifts from which to make your selection

Southern Illinois' Leading Gift Shop
HIGGINS JEWELRY COMPANY
116 South Illinois Avenue C. J. CIMOSSA, Mgr



THE STUDENTS' PLAYGROUND

THE HOME OF BETTER PICTURES

CARBONDALE, ILL.

Exchanges

The Winthrop College newspaper, Johnsean, advertises its movies on the front page, and gives them a fairly big write-up.

Contracts have recently been let for the building of a bridge between the University of Iowa Union and the fine arts colony.

Students at Ripon College published a special newspaper for their music lovers.

Dr. F. C. Crockett, of Lafayette, Indiana, has recently opened a series of natural lectures at Purdue University.

"Cases of dual personality are very common in this country," Dr. Herbert Goddard, Ohio State University.

"A person can never have charm until he learns to forget himself," The Johnsean.

I. W. A. workers at Springfield Teachers' College are building a beautiful rock garden with a small lake and a bridge on what was before an unsightly spot.

Joel Chandler Harris' tales furnish material recently for a Marguerite show given at the Cape Girardeau State Teachers' College by Tony Saxe, noted creator of marionettes.

Hisar Sister week, a newly organized week for helping out of a Marguerite of a different society, was recently held at Eureka.

Here is what a college newspaper really is: "A college newspaper is an organization which solicits contracts for advertising and then spends all the money it acquires in this manner trying to fill in spaces between the ads. Incidentally wearing down a group of students in the process." The Victorian, Bourbonnais, Illinois.

At St. John's school, Delaford, Wisconsin, dancing is compulsory.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SOLVED

Student representatives to distribute educational literature. Three months' steady work. Local or traveling. Liberal compensation. Address: College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA TO HAVE PICNIC AT GIANT CITY PARK

Kappa Phi Kappa initiated nine new members at its meeting last Thursday afternoon. Karl Tauber, Don Evans, J. M. Dickson, Vaughn Davidson, Roger Ohms, John Creek, Gold Patton, Shelby Gilson, and Louis Berton were the men who, after grueling tests, were made members of the educational fraternity.

During the remainder of the meeting, plans were formulated for a picnic which will take place at Giant City Park next Thursday afternoon.

DR. BRUCE W. MERWIN ATTENDS 13TH ANNUAL ANTHROPOLOGICAL MEET

(Continued from Page One)

these streams as a means of travel, and this territory between the two rivers became vast store for the relics of many tribes. In these explorations Dr. Merwin has located camps, trails, caves, burial grounds, stone forts, traps, instruments, and all sorts of relics—mute evidences of another civilization.

Two years ago Dr. Merwin reported on an Indian Village located in Union County, before the Illinois State Academy of Science. Following his report the City Museum of Milwaukee sent representatives to the site. Last year Dr. Merwin spoke on some unusual aspects of Indian lore before the Academy.

He is now chairman of the Anthropological section of the academy and has hopes of continued research in this state by institutions interested in this work.

Process of Civilization:
1536 "I Found a Million Dollars"
1831 "I Got Five Dollars"
1832 "Here it is Monday, and I've Still Got a Dollar"
1933 "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?"
1934 "*****"
— The Tailor.

Students at the University making grades of A, receive a \$5.00 rebate on their tuition.

Minnesota and Wabash are both rivals—it is a slight sense—for they both report a freshman who is for his thirteenth year a student of the school—Ambrosian News.

Madame H'Alia of Rumania, Poland, Szachostavakia, and Turkey recently gave a recital at Valley City, North Dakota, State Teachers' College. It is said that a row of young men in front seats will most kindly vouch for the personal attraction of Madame and her accompanist, Miss Bremen.

"No dances, cigarettes, or bridge games are allowed on the campus of Morningside College."

Phone 112

Dr. J. A. STOELZLE
Optometrist

211 1/2 S. III. Ave. Carbondale, Ill.

WHEN YOU THINK OF
Shoe Repairing
THINK OF US
We guarantee our work to please you
IT COSTS NO MORE
Modern Shoe Shop
319 South Illinois
Work done while you wait

Do You Know Anyone Who Is Getting Married?

Do You Know Anyone Who Is Graduating?

Then Get them one of our Excellent Gift Articles. We have beautiful bracelets, bags, compacts, Lingerie, handkerchiefs.

PARKER'S GIFT SHOP
We Enjoy Your Patronage

SPECIAL TOMORROW FRIED SPRING CHICKEN

35c

Have Thursday Dinner at
THE UNIVERSITY CAFE

Annual Spring Formal of Chi Deltas Was Colorful Affair

Closing this year's social functions with one of its most successful dances, the Chi Delta Chi Fraternity gave its annual spring formal in the old gymnasium last Friday from nine to one o'clock.

The entire color scheme was based on the fraternities' official colors, blue and white, with special decorative emphasis placed on the orchestra platform and ceiling. Over the orchestra platform was a blue and white awning, while around the platform itself was a small fence, also in the chapter's colors. Behind the orchestra, two silver pine trees, and the lights above them were covered with blue paper giving the entire section a rich blue tint.

The roof was divided into two sections, each consisting of a circular design of crepe paper with a large glittering ball at the center of the extending arms of paper. At the junction of the two parts, was the main light for the dance floor. It was surrounded by a no-like affair; with the side toward the south covered with green cellophane paper. The hues from the central light fell upon streamers and bails in a very beautiful manner. On the south wall of the gym, was a flower scene with a small well at the center. This well was later used for the feature dance. Around the other walls were lawn furniture, ferns and bouquets of flowers that made the floor appear as if it were the center of a large garden.

During the course of the dances, the orchestra played a selection composed by Grover Morgan who sang his composition. The ninth dance was the feature dance, a unique affair in which each lady drew a name from the well and danced with the gentleman whose name she acquired. It was during this feature dance that Paul Harris and his orchestra played "Chi Whiteman's theme song, Rhapsody in Blue, in a charming and brilliant style.

The chaperons were Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ragdale, Mr. Robert Dunn Fawer, and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Beyer. The dance committee consisted of Alvah N. Homan, chairman; Robert Courtney, and Sammie Evert.

Socrats Entertain Wednesday Night

The Socrats society entertained approximately sixty guests at its meeting last Wednesday night. The program consisted of two numbers, "Always" and "Forever" Along," by the Socratic orchestra, a vocal solo, "The Policeman's Lot is not a Happy One" by Bob Enley, a talk by Webb Shaefer, and hill-billy music by Edgar Unthank and Glenn Jones. The hill-billys played "Red River Valley," "My Gentle Love," "Your Girl," and "My Pretty Maid."

The society made plans to go to be held at Giant City Park in the place of the regular Wednesday meeting for May 2.

After adjournment guests and members of the society were served short-cups and cookies.

A story comes from Eureka concerning a mental examination of a problem having to do with Amputated feet. He finally gave up the struggle, sighed, and wrote: "Bank failed. No body gets interest." The Polychrome Reporter.

FLOWERS Buzbee—The Florist

Phone 374

With The Graduates

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Lyndall Doris Hale to Lawrence Glick on Saturday evening, May 12.

Mrs. Glick is employed as a saleslady by the F. W. Woolworth Company in Carbondale. Mr. Glick is an employee of a transfer company operating out of Carbondale and Anna. The couple will make their home in Carbondale.

Mr. Glick entered college here in 1932 after two years' attendance in the University of Illinois, Champaign.

Myrtle Brewer, '29, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in the Harshburg grade school.

Dean Martin, who entered this college in 1929, is enrolled in the School of Engineering, University of Illinois, Champaign.

Donald Wimberly, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1929, is attending Washington University, St. Louis.

Ruth Hatfield, '32, Junior College, is teaching in a rural school near Ridgway.

Elizabeth Lewis, '33, Junior College, is employed as a teacher in a rural school near Shawneetown.

Gordon Lackey, who entered college here in 1923, is employed as principal of the Shawneetown grade school.

Walter Willis, '32, is coaching in the Gorham high school.

Louise Boyd, '31, Junior College, is teaching a private kindergarten in East St. Louis.

Harry Canada, '33, is employed by the Chevrolet Motor Company in Detroit.

Ralph Foley, '32, is employed in the assembly plant of the Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit. Mr. Foley was married to Mildred Laaseter, who entered S. I. T. C. in 1930, last February.

Thomas Daley, who entered this college in 1931, is serving as State's Attorney of Gallatin County, Shawneetown.

Baseball League Arranging Teams for Summer Circuit

Mindful of the great success of the baseball league which was operated during the summer session of 1932, it is probable that another circuit will be organized during the coming summer term. Already a number of teams are being arranged and it seems likely that a league somewhat larger than the one of last year will be formed.

The Faculty team, under the direction of Dr. C. H. Cramer, is certain to play summer ball. The Profs will present practically the same lineup as that which has enabled them to take first place in the Spring league. Plans are being discussed for the formation of an Inter-Fraternity team for the summer league, and should this be established the best talent in Chi Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Alpha could be available.

Last summer the Faculty won the championship in a thrilling race which was not settled until the very last game. Runners-up honors were taken by the Yankees, headed by Alvin Hale.

DELTA SIGMA MAKE GIFT TO THE STUDENT LOAN FUND

The student loan fund is in receipt of a gift of \$13.95 from Delta Sigma Epsilon. National societies have the commendable custom of doing something for charity every year, and Delta Sigma Epsilon energetically put on a tea dance and, while giving many students an hour or two of pleasure, earned its fund and let the students share in the giving.

"Learn the Symbol of Quality" By Using Alladin Gasoline and Blue Seal Motor Oil
TWIN COUNTY SERVICE CO.
West of Campus

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES
ICE CREAM
COLD DRINKS
DIXIE BARBECUE

MORE THAN THREE HUNDRED APPLY FOR GRADUATION

(Continued from Page One)

Rosa Isabell McLean
Maude Lettrille Miller
Beatrice May Miller
Margaret Clement Moore
Ruth Maxine Metzinger
Dorothy Dolores Mudd
Ruby Mundell
Juanita Murphy
Anna Isabell Murray
Edna Laura Nighswander
Norma Rose Nighswander
Armin A. Nolan
Jada S. Norman
Verna A. Nohaus
Mary Elizabeth Owen
Dorothy Pearl Palmer
Hannah G. Paul
Leda Melba Pennington
Helen Winnifred Peterson
Fern Phemister
Eulalia Phillips
Harry Pottoff
Walter Lawrence Puckett
Ada Louise Quigley
Eyleen Fay Randle
Lenaord Ear Rapp
Marguerite Reed
Lenora Rodd
Mary Alice Roll
LaVera A. Schmiesser
Osella Schmiesser
Dorothy Virginia Schach
Kathryn Shelton
Robert Shurtz
Gertrude B. Simon
Mildred Simon
Dorothy A. Sims
Ardell P. O. Smallenberger
Eileen Smith
James Robert Smith
Lena A. Sommer
Dorothy Marie Stanton
Edith Stark
Thomas Harold Talbert
Wilma A. Torrens
Dorothea Trousdale
Eugene E. Upchurch
Mary Wagle
Alta Veneda Warren
Mary Wayman
Alice E. Wellpot
M. Louise White
Martha Imogene Williams
Dorothy Wilson
Maxine Winters
Lawrence Earl Wise
Frances Fay Wright

Two-Year Course

July 20, 1934

James Morris Baldwin
Lois Irene Blythe
Maude Marie Elter
Rose Jean Flager
Vera Lucille Galloway
Eldena Elizabeth Gillespie
Jack G. Granau
Ruth Gunter
Beryl A. Hankla
Susie Martene Johnson
Beatrice Scarborough Kerley
Arthur F. Lambert
Minnie Margaret Leming
Margaret Irene McConachue
Chester F. Moss
Earl W. Murray
Mary Louise Neff
Paul Ellen Nesbitt
Lillian R. Ragsdale
Alice E. Rippelmeyer
Dorothy A. Schlueter
Effie Sharp
Wilma Emma Sturm
Estia Louise Thomas
Dora Alice B. Travelstead
Mildred J. Whitaker

B.S.U. Quartet to Sing for Zetets at Meeting Tonight

The Baptist Student Union Quartet will be the feature on tonight's program at Zetetic Literary Society. Other numbers will be a reading by Margaret Hill, piano solo by Justin Coleman, vocal solo by Charlotte Emley, and a vocal solo by Iola Whitlock. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30.

Last Wednesday night Mr. Ted Zetetic was welcomed into the Zetetic Society as the sponsor for the remainder of the term. A special feature of the program, in charge of Jean Axson, was a talk on the early history of S. I. T. C. by Marjorie Brown. She related the story of the fire which destroyed the old Main Building in 1883.

Floyd Smith entertained with several piano selections. A vocal solo by Mari Lu Hetherington and a reading by Vivian Kempler concluded the program.

During the following social hour refreshments were served by the chairman, Roger Ohms.

Maroon and White BARBER SHOP

"Wax" McGowan - "Pate" Wilson

Proprietors
SOUTH OF CAMPUS